

Have you heard that we are soon to discontinue delivery service, etc., etc., etc.?

—Dont believe it for a minute!

Somebody lied, that's all. You will ALWAYS have delivery service here if you want it, and at as LOW A COST as any store can furnish.

On or before March 1st we shall install an automobile Bread and Fresh Meat delivery. This Machine will carry a full stock of Bakery Goods and will also deliver any orders of Fresh Meats in its territory in and around Covina. No delivery charge will be made by this machine.

Snowflake Bread, 24 oz. 08
Puritan Braed, 24 oz. 10
5 lb. Fancy Japan Rice 25
Royal Baking Powder 40

Cut your living expenses by trading with us. We guarantee everything we sell.

Warner, Whitsel & Co.

CASH GROCERS

Phone—Private Exchange 44.

COVINA CITY TRUSTEES ENDORSE HEALTH DISTRICT

At the regular meeting of the city trustees Tuesday evening, the action of the Covina chamber of commerce regarding a plan to secure better sanitation for this community, was endorsed. At the chamber of commerce meeting, Dr. J. L. Pomeroy was present and outlined a plan whereby the cities of Covina, Glendora, and Azusa could join together and cooperate with the county in the maintenance of a resident health officer, whose duty it would be to keep a close watch on all conditions that would have to do with public health.

To carry out this plan, which is believed to be essential to thoroughly protect the health interests of this locality, it is necessary to have some assurance from the three cities involved of their financial support. A minimum estimate of the annual expense for carrying on the work is \$3000. It is hoped that the county will bear at least half of this expense. The city of Covina is in favor of contributing as much as \$375 to the cause. The other interested cities would be expected to contribute in a like manner, as well as the surrounding country that is not in any incorporation.

A thorough investigation of the health district plan, and the advantages that are to be derived from its formation, have convinced the Covina trustees that the move is deserving of complete endorsement.

SIR KNIGHTS WILL CONFER ORDER OF THE TEMPLE

Friday evening (tonight), at 7:30, Covina commandery Knights Templar will confer the order of the temple. Inspector Sir Andrew Copp, Jr., and Eminent Sir Robert Wankowski will be present. Eminent Commander Charles E. Paige urges all Sir Knights to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fields entertained guests at a dinner at their home.

Covina May Furnish Artillery Platoon

Officers From Monrovia Meet With Interest in Outlining Plan to Form Company Here in Conjunction With Other Communities—Men Will Be long to Contingent of Coast Artillery.

While universal military service is believed to be the most fair and democratic method of raising an army, a method which will undoubtedly be adopted before long by the United States, whether war comes or does not come, it is felt by many prominent men on the Pacific coast that something should be done in the meantime to provide defense along the seaboard.

With that end in view a good deal of lively recruiting is going on for the coast artillery, and Captain Brown, Lieutenant Bacon and Lieutenant Hazen of that branch of the military were in Covina Tuesday afternoon and evening, accompanied by ten men of the company of Monrovia.

The city of Monrovia and vicinity has enlisted 82 men in this branch of the service. It is hoped by Captain Brown that a platoon of 40 men can be obtained from the Covina district. The officers met in consultation with the business men of Covina Tuesday afternoon, and in the evening they made a talk to about 20 young men of Covina, who seemed to be favorably impressed with the idea of enlisting in the coast artillery.

The officers will be in Covina again today (Friday) and will probably sign up enlistments at the offices of the city board of trustees on Citrus avenue. It is felt by many young men that the coast artillery is preferable to the infantry, as it gives an opportunity for the study of machinery and electricity, and the men are stationed at San Pedro and nearby points. The officers report that it is quite possible that Covina will

COVINA MAN WATCHES GERMANS WRECK BOAT

Arthur Bixby, son of John D. Bixby of Covina, is a news reporter on the Star-Bulletin in Honolulu. Bixby began his newspaper work on the Covina Argus when he was attending high school, and has worked on several daily papers in California, finally accepting his present berth in the warm isle of the Pacific.

Bixby has written a very interesting letter to his father, concerning the attempt of German naval officers on February to destroy some of their war vessels in the harbor of Honolulu. This was immediately after the withdrawal of Ambassador Gerard.

"The ructions began shortly after 7:30 a.m.," said Bixby, "when the officers of the interned German gunboat Geier, tied up at Honolulu since the beginning of the war, started to ruin the boat's boilers by burning them out without any water in the tubes. Along about 10 o'clock the superheated boilers set fire to the wooden support of the steel deck, and smoke began pouring from the gunboat. Captain Foster, the harbor master, turned in an alarm, notified the U. S. naval and military authorities, called the U. S. tug Navajo, and then sat back to watch the excitement.

"There was plenty of it. I got on the scene about a minute later. The Navajo tried to get a rope aboard the burning German, in order to tow her out into the stream. The German crew folded their hands and would not assist, telling the U. S. captain to 'go to hell in German.' They preferred to stay on the boat and burn with it.

"While the tug and the gunboat were negotiating, four companies of U. S. regulars and the coast artillery corps, camped on the capitol grounds double-quick.

"They intrenched themselves along the water-front, with loaded rifles and machine guns. At this, the Germans became reasonable, and decided to put the fire out. With the U. S. army men

Lemon Growers See Pruning Demonstration

Dr. H. S. Reed of the Riverside Experiment Station Conducts Lemon Tree Pruning Demonstration on S. Douglas Ranch on Valencia Heights—Experiment to Continue at Least Two Years.

About twenty lemon growers were interested spectators on Wednesday at the pruning demonstration conducted by Dr. H. S. Reed of the Riverside experiment station on the young lemon grove owned by S. Douglas on Cameron and Hollenbeck streets. Dr. Reed was assisted in his work by Mr. McBride, also a member of the citrus station staff.

A plot of eighty trees was chosen for the work, and four different pruning methods were applied to each plot. None of these are radical plans, but are the ways of pruning as advocated by some of the most successful lemon growers in California.

One idea is to cut back the fruit wood regardless of the shape of the tree. Another system involves simply trimming the trees to prevent limbs from crowding or overlapping.

A system that will be watched with interest by the growers is the heading back of the tops. A fourth method is the selection of the new vigorous wood. The tops are proposed to be renewed every second year.

This lemon pruning work in Covina is more than a demonstration. Dr. Reed plans to keep the work up for at least the next two years. Pruning will be done in the months of February, May and October. Records of the individual trees will be kept as to growth and production. It is expected that lemon men in the valley will be able to get some valuable pointers as to lemon culture as the work progresses.

This pruning experiment is along the line of work that the Riverside station has been carrying on for several years. The maximum advantages of their researches.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH ARRANGES LENTEN MISSION SERVICES

Much interest and a great deal of curiosity has been aroused by the announcement of the Rev. C. T. Murphy, rector of Holy Trinity church, that he will hold a "preaching mission" during the first week in Lent, February 25 to March 4. Ash Wednesday, which marks the beginning of the forty days of preparation for the great feast of Easter, falls this year on the 20th of this month (next Wednesday), and Easterday comes April 8. The mission is intended not only to stir up every member of the Episcopal church to their Lenten duty, but also to awaken such spiritual life in them that their religion will be, as it should be, the greatest joy in their lives. Nor is the mission aimed selfishly to serve Episcopallians only, for all the community is cordially invited to share its blessing. Members of other congregations in Covina and neighborhood are asked to support the effort by their prayers and presence. The evening meetings will consist of singing the old familiar hymns, led by a large chorus under the direction of Mr. Henry L. Marshall, and of the expository preaching of the word of God by the Rev. Mr. Murphy.

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Muldorado, a boy, Feb. 12th.
To Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Maxson, a boy, Feb. 9th.

Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner, president of the Monday Afternoon Club, will represent the local club at the reciprocity day of the Harmonia Musical Club at the Bruck Shops in Los Angeles today. A musical comedy will be presented following the luncheon.

Come to the Preaching Mission

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church COVINA

Eight Evenings—beginning the

First Sunday in Lent, Feb. 25

Plain Sermons on Great Subjects by
REV. CHAS. T. MURPHY

If you are discouraged or despondent:

If you have doubts about God and the soul:

If you have lost your faith:

If you have fallen away from religion:

If you do not pray or attend church:

THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!

Come and sing the old familiar Hymns again.

Come and hear the old Gospel story once again.

—A Hearty Welcome to All.

STAR THEATRE

LULU A. DIETZ, Owner and Manager.

Two Shows Nightly—Matinee Every Saturday at 3

PROGRAM FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

MONDAY—Pearl White in "The Silent Menace," third episode in "Pearl of the Army," the most stirring serial story ever seen in this theater. Big crowds every Monday night. Are you one of those present? Also Pathe comedy, Helme and the 400, and an all-star Keystone comedy showing Charles Murray in "The Judge."

TUESDAY—Blanche Sweet in "The Storm." In her part in this play the immortal actress touches the depths of the human heart. A wonderful Laesky cast supports her. "Pearl of the Army" is repeated.

WEDNESDAY—William Farnum in "Fires of Conscience." A struggle against himself and against his enemies for the love of a pure girl. Pathe-Hearst News shows preparations for a possible war with Germany, and the invisible army of munitions makers.

THURSDAY—Frank Keenan and Charles Ray in "Honor Thy Name." And we see a new screen star and a wonderful one in Blanche White, discovered recently by Thomas H. Ince. A thrilling scene which made even the film-makers gasp is shown when a carriage and its occupants is hurled over a cliff. All-star Keystone comedy, "The Hunt."

FRIDAY—"God's Half Acre," starring Mabel Taliaferro. This is another beautiful story with a beautiful name, fully as good as last week's "The Gates of Eden." A romantic drama of unusual novelty and appeal. Burton Holmes will take you on an "Easy Chair Journey" through wonderful Southern Italy.

SATURDAY—Lenore Ulrich in "The Intrigue." A modern story of an X-ray gun which the United States refuses to buy. We will also see Victor Moore in "He Meant Well," in a rollicking, roaring "Kleever Comedy."

GREATEST STARS ON EARTH—GREATEST PLAYS OF WORTH.

A PERSONAL APPEAL

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY:

During every flood of the last twenty years, I have spent my own time and energy on the flooded-banks of our local rivers and streams, joining with the ranchers in attempts to save property and, in some instances, the lives of citizens.

In common with hundreds of others in this valley, I have worked at night in the rain and through the day in the rain, fighting flood-water. On numerous occasions I have stood on ruined bridges and talked ways and means on controlling floods with supervisors, and through all those years the prospect of getting any adequate method of controlling floods did not seem bright.

I have spent my own time and money representing the locality on committees before the board of supervisors. Like hundreds of others in this valley, I have acquired a knowledge of floods from actual experiences. In 1914 I helped to recover the bodies of two of our people who lost their lives when the Walnut wash overflowed its banks.

I have seen many thousands of dollars worth of the most valuable agricultural land in the world swept into the streams and carried to the harbors, where this same valuable soil constituted a menace and a nuisance to shipping.

During these years I have used the columns of my newspaper in an effort to bring about some system of flood control, but I have never merely satisfied myself with printing articles and editorials. I have known from the first that it meant many days and months and years of personal work before the supervisors could be brought to a point of practically considering the question of flood control.

NOW WE ARE AT THE CROSSROADS. On next Tuesday, February 20, the people will be given an opportunity of voting upon a flood control project which I believe with all the strength I possess will adequately cope with our flood conditions on this Pacific coastal plain.

This project has been carefully planned by Engineer J. W. Reagan, who was recommended to the county by Epes Randolph, the famous railroad engineer. Mr. Reagan has talked and worked with ranchers of the San Gabriel valley and every other portion of the county, painstakingly considering the ideas and plans of the rancher as regards the confining of the channels. He has adopted a large amount of the plans presented to him by the owners of property, and has made a practical, all-embracing project for the consideration of the people. The people in every community where work is to be done have sent him signed endorsements of the plans.

The plans call for water and soil conservation—large reservoirs in the mountains, check-dams, retardation barrages, establishment of official channels through the valleys, the confining and straightening of these channels, and the protection of the harbors from silt and debris. The bonds in the sum of \$4,450,000 will run for forty years at five per cent—cheap money for a project that the people need badly.

I do not believe that it is any more natural that I should ask the people of the San Gabriel valley to support these bonds to the full extent of the registration in the valley. Not anywhere in the county is the flood situation any better taken care of in this proposed bond issue than here along the San Dimas, the Big and Little Dalton, and the Walnut washes. It may be too much to expect, but there should not be a dissenting vote cast at this election anywhere in this valley.

I promised you last year, at the time of the flood, in an editorial in this newspaper, that I would give my time, energy and newspaper space to the adoption of a flood control project. I have been working on that project intensively during the year, and during the past five weeks have been handling the affairs of the publicity committee in an attempt to make the desirability of this great project known to all the people of the county.

I personally ask for the support of every voter for this project. The time has come to act, and to act in no uncertain fashion.

GET OUT EVERY VOTE IN YOUR PRECINCT ON TUESDAY, AND SEE THAT THE VOTES ARE CAST FOR THE FUTURE SECURITY AND PROSPERITY OF THIS VALLEY. VOTE YES ON FLOOD CONTROL.

—J. L. MATTHEWS.

EASTMAN FILMS

THE FILM THEY USE FOR MOTION PICTURES.
THE FILM THAT TOLD THE STORIES OF PEARY AND SCOTT.
THE FILM THAT IS TELLING THE STORY OF THE WAR.
THE FILM THAT IS ALWAYS CHOSEN FOR IMPORTANT WORK.

EASTMAN—THE DEPENDABLE FILM
we sell it

Developing Free of Charge

Finchs' Jewelry Store

Graduate Jewelers and Optometrists

Phone 42

ECONOMY COOKING CLASSES ARE ARRANGED FOR INTERESTED WOMEN OF COVINA VALLEY



MRS. MARY L. HARRIS PREPARING A DISH BEFORE ONE OF HER COOKING CLASSES. MRS. HARRIS WILL CONDUCT A CLASS IN COOKING AT COVINA, STARTING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

Starting Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, Mrs. Mary L. Haines, one of the foremost culinary experts in the west, will open a cooking school in Covina for the housewives of this city and adjoining country. The school, starting Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20, will continue during the balance of the week, closing Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. During this five-day cooking session, Mrs. Haines will endeavor to give the local housewives valuable recipes for cutting down their living expenses by adopting more economical measures in cooking.

This word—"economy"—tells the story of her work. She bears it in mind in mixing each recipe. She has devised appetizing dishes that are remarkably economical and which will be found exceptionally inviting to the local housewife. She has twenty-five distinct recipes for preparing hamburger, either with or without other foods. She prepares and makes cakes without milk, butter or eggs. In this day when eggs, milk and butter are among the foods that cost the American housewife a big price, any dish which eliminates these necessities is indeed worthy of consideration.

During her class-work here, Mrs. Haines will give away prizes each day. These prizes will be useful articles for use either in the kitchen or home. In addition, she has several other attractive surprises which she announces in her classes, all of which will be found interesting to the woman who looks after the home.

Years of experience on the part of Mrs. Haines fittingly qualifies her to teach cooking from the standpoint of economy. For many years she has followed this work, and since the start of the European war, with the exceptional rise in the price of foodstuffs, she has studied methods for preparing dishes without subjecting them to the increase in prices. How well she has succeeded may be seen by attending any of her classes.

For the school she will use the local gas office, which will be neatly fitted up for the occasion. Ample room will be made for seating every housewife in Covina who is anxious to study the

ways and means of cutting down the high prices. A two-hour class daily for five days, with new and economical recipes, should aid every housewife in reducing her grocery and meat bills.

Mrs. Haines has demonstrated and cooked before classes in the principal cities of the coast, including San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, and many eastern cities. She follows each article as it increases in price and endeavors to find a substitute which will still hold the cost of living on the same plane despite the constant increase in the price of foodstuffs.

In all her classes she demonstrates and lectures as she proceeds with each dish. She first gives out the recipe, then mixes and prepares the food, all the time explaining each minor detail. Then she bakes or cooks the dish, and after it is declared finished, she passes samples of the dish to her pupils, in order that they may get an idea of the result. She asks that each pupil bring along a small sampling dish and spoon, as her supply constantly diminishes. She also asks that the local housewife contemplating attendance at her school carry a pencil and paper pad along to take down recipes as she demonstrates and lectures on them.

Mrs. Haines will answer many questions on the high cost of living, or on any dish that the housewife wishes to try out in her own kitchen. Constant study and application with cooking classes have fitted her for practically any question which may be asked. Her classes are very interesting and pleasant, many features being planned as surprises for her pupils.

In all of her work Mrs. Haines uses the Eclipse Cabinet Gas Range in her cooking and demonstrating work. She endorses this stove as the most economical one for home and kitchen use. During the last classes of the week, on Saturday, there will be given away a prize, a "Hot Spot" Gas Heater. This stove is used today by thousands of American housewives and is economical as a heating appliance. This is but one of the many surprises in store for those who attend this free economical cooking school.

Sheriff Aids Cause of Rural Sanitation

Local Constable Will Be Sanitary Inspector—Nuisances May Be Abated by Reporting to Local Peace Officer Instead of County Health Office—Mexican Camps Have Had Cleanup.

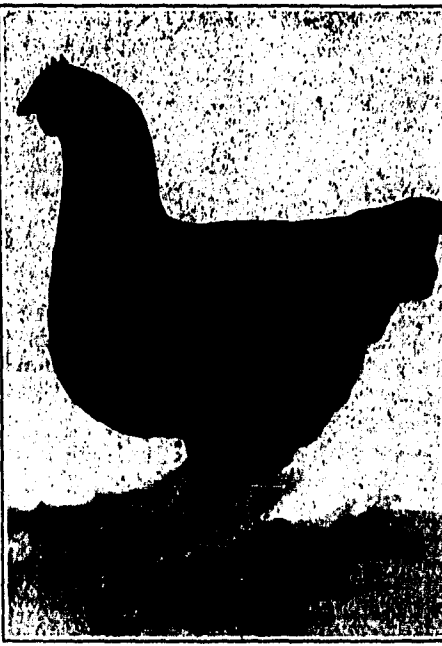
Hereafter, each constable will be a sanitary inspector for the county health office. Sheriff John C. Cline and Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, health officer of the county, have agreed that the township constable can be a very efficient aid in securing better sanitation in the rural districts, especially in abating nuisances. The assistance of the local police officers is very desirable in that it will save the time of the long trip from the hall of records, and likewise save expense of transportation. In the past, it often happened that the county sanitary inspector had to drive 20 or 30 miles to investigate a minor nuisance, such as a neglected manure pile. These long drives can in a large measure be reduced by having the preliminary work done by the local constable.

People living in the unincorporated districts are therefore requested to make reports of all nuisances and minor violations of the sanitary law to the local constable. The law encourages people to help themselves when troubled with a nuisance, and many nuisances of a minor nature should be abated without expense to the county, by local co-operation. Noisome smells, offensive gases, manure piles, filthy refuse of all kinds, dead animals, discharge of sewage, hog ranches, insanitary privies and cesspools, and pollution of water are the most commonly reported nuisances. Many of these should be corrected by local cooperative effort, rather than criminal complaints and legal procedure.

The cooperation of the township officers will be particularly valuable among the Mexican villages and camps. Many of these places have been in the past a real danger to public health. Much improvement has been brought about in the past year by the county health office. A complete cleanup was made in all camps during the last twelve months. Unless these settlements are constantly watched, however, they will soon be as dirty as ever. The public is requested to cooperate by working with the local constables, and the county health office, to make this work efficient and effective.

COVINA MAN A SUCCESS AS BREEDER OF CHICKENS

V. R. Long, familiarly known to many friends in Covina as Jack, has just had printed a descriptive folder of his prize-winning Rhode Island Red poultry. In this publication he gives a list of the birds in his various mating pens, and the records of the cockerels and hens. Mr. Long has come to be recognized as one of the leading breeders of the Rhode Island Red in this part of the state. The business has become so good that Mr. Long has found it necessary to discontinue his employment at the



"MRS. DOOLEY," a prize-winning bird, six years old, and still retains the wonderful coloring of a pullet.

Warner-Whitell grocery except at rush times at the store, and devote almost his entire time to his flocks. For the past eight years Mr. Long and his wife have been in the business, and their big string of cups and prizes won at the various shows attest the success which has been theirs.

The Long Island Red pens are now at Baldwin Park, where Mr. Long has located on a five-acre ranch. It is worth while for all poultry fanciers to visit his place.

Card of Thanks.

(Editor's Note.—We regret that due to an oversight in this office the following card was omitted from the last issue of the Covina Argus):

We desire to thank our friends for the sympathy and loving kindness shown at the death of our beloved little son and brother. Especially did we appreciate the floral offerings.

Mrs. Gertrude Miles and Violet Miles.

See Howard T. Douglas for personal accident insurance, phone 120.

—can you Mix, Raise and Bake Bread in the short space of two hours?

can you Make a Cake Without the use of Butter, Milk or Eggs?

can you prepare Hamburger for your table in 25 different ways?

These and a score of other interesting receipts will be given and demonstrated to the discriminating housewives of Covina by

MRS. MARY L. HAINES

AT HER

FREE ECONOMIC COOKING SCHOOL

For a period of 5 days, starting TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th and closing the following Saturday. Classes each afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Gas Office.

Economy is the keynote of Mrs. Haines' work. She explains how rare and appetizing dishes can be prepared by the most economical methods. She asks that every housewife bring a pencil and paper pad to the classes for taking down notes as well as a spoon and small sampling dish.

There will be given away daily valuable prizes at all of Mrs. Haines' classes. Many other unique features will enliven her cooking classes which are designed to reduce the meat and grocery bill of the Covina housewife. Remember the location, the dates, and learn to cook economically by attending this free school in cooking.



Res. 174 PHONES Office 1

Gorham's Auto Service

DAY OR NIGHT PRICES RIGHT

For Good Service, Easy Riding and Careful Driving TAKE THIS CAR

COVINA, CAL.

Covina Transfer Co.

Motor Truck Service

HAULING AND PIANO MOVING

Phone 540

Residence 821 and 608

COVINA, CAL.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Office of the Irwindale Orange Growers' Association, principal place of business, Irwindale (mailing address, Covina), Los Angeles county, state of California.

There are delinquent on the following described stock on account of an assessment No. 3, levied on December 10th, 1916, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

	Cert.	Shrs.	Amt.
Mrs. L. Baughman, est.	3	5	\$4.50
J. H. Baughman	4	7	6.30
L. D. Woodworth	24	5	4.50
L. H. Root	18	5	4.50
R. S. Edgar	10	5	4.50
W. C. Woodworth	25	2	1.80
Sutton and McClellan	20	6	5.40

And in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors made on the 19th day of December, 1916, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company at the residence of H. C. Eckermann, in Irwindale, California, on the 20th day of February, at 8 o'clock a.m. of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

H. C. ECKERMANN, Secretary.

Irwindale, Cal., January 30th, 1917. 2-23

The Covina Argus, \$1.50 per year.

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN SEEKING

you will find here without trouble. If there is any good thing in the way of feed that we haven't got we don't know it. For variety as well as quality this place is known far and wide. Our complete assortment enables us to suit every taste and every purse. We know we can suit you.

San Gabriel Valley Milling Co.

Member of Merchants' Credit Association

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

	SIXES	FOURS
Touring	\$1220	\$795
Roadster	\$1190	\$780

All Prices F.O.B. Covina

IRVEN G. REYNOLDS

Agent for Covina, Glendora, Azusa, Charter Oak, West Covina

Res. Phone 944

WEBBER GARAGE, COVINA, CAL.

Phone 211.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

We buy in large quantities and give you the benefit. See our complete line of Keen Kutter Tools.

HURLEY'S HARDWARE

Phone 15

Citrus Avenue

WASHINGTON SWEEPSTAKES RACE FOR ASCOT TRACK

Los Angeles, Feb. 15.—Will the 100-mile George Washington sweepstakes race to be run here Feb. 25 be one of the last events of its kind for some time to come? Race drivers were asking themselves this question today with war talk at its height and a movement already afoot to band the American speed kings into a squad for use of the U. S. army.

Eddie Pullen, premier western driver, has already begun enlisting speed pilots into a band to be known as the "100-mile-an-hour couriers." These fast drivers would be of immeasurable value to an army, and it is believed that military authorities are considering commandeering all racing cars for military purposes.

Along with Eddie Pullen and Earl Cooper, are a number of fast eastern drivers entered in the George Washington sweepstakes, and the big 100-mile race is expected to be the fastest and

most thrilling event ever staged in Los Angeles.

Provided Bill Weightman, multi-millionaire driver, enters with his Duesenberg car, there will be two "millionaire kids" among the field of starters. A young millionaire from Oklahoma is understood to have entered a Mercer.

Louis Chevrolet with his newly-designed Frontenac cars is expected to lead the easterners. The contest, according to present indications, should resolve itself into a duel between eastern and western drivers.

Along with the big race will be a juvenile race for the championship of Southern California. It will be the first appearance of the midget speed demons on any speedway. The slowest car entered does better than 55 miles an hour.

A radical departure in the management of speedways which it is believed will result in crowding Ascot to its capacity is the throwing open of bleacher seats free to general admission fans and the free admission and parking space to all automobiles.

FROM JOB TO JOB AROUND THE WORLD

By Alfred C. B. Fletcher.

CHAPTER XIV.

We were told in Cairo that there was a colony of resident Americans in Jerusalem who frequently entertained travelers, and accordingly Richardson and I decided to go there.

We scrambled out of bed, packed, paid our hotel bills, and rode a mile to the station—all in thirty minutes—and left Cairo for Palestine. At Port Said we boarded a steamer of the Austrian Lloyd Company and took up our quarters in the steerage, along with a dozen French monks and others making a pilgrimage to the Holy City. There was one Austrian priest on board who had a long brilliant red beard which looked as though it was the growth of centuries. When he saw me shaving before the common mirror in the steerage he was suddenly seized with a desire to part with his immense crop of "face-fungus," and asked me if I would sell him my razor. I told him I couldn't, and he then asked me to lend it to him. I didn't very much like the idea of my razor being used to chop off the beards on strangers' faces, but, not wishing to appear unkind, I handed it over. He was the reverse of bashful; his next request was that I should assist him. My part of the work was trimming the beard off with the scissors down to a point where the razor would be of service. I think he wanted me to do the shaving, but I refused. He did it himself at last, and it took him half an hour, at the end of which time my razor was ruined.

It was but a night's journey to Jaffa, and in the morning we were off to the shore of that little town. The sea was very rough, and we were unable to land. Jaffa does not possess wharves, and the captain considered it dangerous for the passengers to be taken ashore in the small native boats. We stood by all day, hoping that the sea would subside, but evening came and there was no change.

There were a number of Americans among the first-class passengers—a California judge and his wife, a Chicago merchant and his wife, and others. Richardson and I, as usual, paid no attention to the steerage limits. We mingled with the first-class passengers and made several lasting friendships among them.

All of us wanted to be in Jerusalem and Bethlehem on Christmas Day. It was now December 22nd, and unless we landed somewhere soon we should be too late. The captain finally decided to sail for Haifa, whence we could go overland to Jerusalem.

All the passengers went ashore at Haifa in small boats provided by a tourist agency. They paid five shillings each. Richardson and I stood on the deck and bargained with the native boatmen. We got them bidding against one another, and one of them finally rowed the two of us to land for a shilling.

There is no railroad from Haifa to Jerusalem, and the only means of getting to the Holy City is to drive to Jaffa, a distance of about seventy miles. From Jaffa we could go by train to Jerusalem. Richardson and I had always made a point of keeping out of the hands of tourist agents, but here we were forced to take advantage of their facilities. It was a case of going in one of their stages to Jaffa, at ten dollars each, or not going at all. The Americans were full of enthusiasm about it, and Richardson and I caught the spirit and agreed to go.

Our little caravan left Haifa about noon, winding its way around the base of Mount Carmel, on whose summit is a monastery, said to be erected over the cave in which Elijah sought shelter from Ahab. In an hour we were on the coastal plains of Palestine. There are no modern highways in the Holy Land. I don't recall seeing anything that looked like a road all the way from Haifa to Jaffa. We rode over fields, up hills, and through valleys, bumping and jolting straight across the country.

That evening we came to a small Jewish village called Zamarine, a dozen little houses on the top of a hill, and the whole party put up at an hotel.

Everyone was up at two o'clock next morning to make an early start on the fifty-mile run into Jaffa.

We left Zamarine while it was still dark, and in a heavy downpour of rain which continued all day. The plains were soaked with water. When we were not pulling through the sticky mud of the fields we were bumping over the rocks and boulders of the hillsides. It was the worst stage-trip I ever took.

The horses had hard work pulling the heavy coaches over the roadless fields, and at last the front wheels of one of the wagons sank several feet in the mud, and the vehicle was securely anchored. Another team was hitched on, and the four horses struggled with the stage while their drivers whipped them up. One horse after another fell in the slippery mud, but the vehicle refused to move. Not until a third team was hitched on was the coach extricated from the mud-hole.

Presently we came to a madly-rushing stream which it seemed impossible to ford. One of the Bedouin drivers stripped off his clothes and waded through to sound the depth and pick a way. The water came up to his shoulders. After half an hour's deliberation we all agreed to take the chance crossing. Our stage was the first to go through. The horses at first refused to start, but the driver finally urged them in. The water covered their backs and only their heads were above the surface. We landed safely, after much bumping and shouting, and the second stage also got across. In mid-stream one of the horses of the third coach lost his footing and fell. He was completely submerged for a moment, but regained his feet, and the stage landed safely on the other side. All the ten teams got across without mishap, and we thought ourselves very lucky, for the stream was treacherous. Two Englishmen were drowned at this place the next day.

About nine in the evening the lights of Jaffa became visible in the distance, and we were soon on the road which led into the town, arriving just before midnight. It was a tired crowd that blew into Jaffa that night, and I doubt if the little Kamitz Hotel ever lodged a sounder set of sleepers.

The train from Jaffa to Jerusalem is an ancient-looking affair, and winds its way along through hillside orange groves and plains sprinkled with grazing sheep. The country about Jaffa is the only beautiful portion of Palestine that we saw. We crossed the Plain of Sharon, where the Crusaders fought; we passed Timnath, where Samson set fire to the Philistines' corn, and we saw the Valley of Ajalon, where Joshua commanded the moon to stand still. We arrived in the Holy City at one o'clock on the afternoon of Christmas Day.

"Drive us to the American Colony," said Richardson to a cabman. We passed outside the walls of Jerusalem, and in ten minutes were at the entrance of a large two-story stone building. The door opened, and before we had a chance to say a word we were greeted most cordially by a middle-aged man. He at once recognized us as Americans, and invited us in.

Fifteen minutes after our arrival in Jerusalem Richardson and I sat down, with one hundred and twenty other Americans, to one of the finest Christmas dinners any two human beings ever ate. There was everything served that could grace a Christmas table. Turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding, mince and pumpkin pies, nuts, raisins, and candy were placed before us in quantities that bewildered us. Everything was deliciously cooked; we thought we were in America—or heaven. Richardson and I were so hungry that we fell upon this grand feast like two men who had never seen food before. We had, in fact, put on the brakes for fear of disgracing ourselves at our very first meal.

The American Colony originally consisted of a number of people who came to Jerusalem to be present at the Second Coming of Christ, which they believed was soon to take place. As time went on the little colony expanded, and their plans became more settled. The idea of the Second Coming was given up, and the colonists intermarried and resolved to live the life of the original Christians at the seat of the foundation of Christianity. Through the years the colony grew, by the birth of children and additions from the outside, until it numbered, at the time of our visit, about one hundred and twenty people.

There is not a finer group of people in the world. They are among the most hospitable we have ever met. Every one of them, from the babes in arms to the fine old men, was an excellent type of American manhood and womanhood. They are known far and wide in the Near East, and are spoken of everywhere in the highest terms.

The entire colony lives as one community in a group of substantial buildings. There is a common purse and a common table. The whole institution is thoroughly systematized and very efficient. Each member of the household has his or her special duties to perform. Some of the women look after the kitchen and dining-room; others work in the bakery, and a number take care of the bedrooms. There is a school to which all the children are sent for daily instruction. The men devote most of their time to a curio and photograph store conducted by the colony in the business section of Jerusalem.

This was the home Richardson and I found, and there we spent two of the most interesting and enjoyable weeks of our lives. The hospitality and kindness of the members of the American colony will remain in our memories for ever.

On Christmas afternoon Richardson and I walked to Bethlehem, a distance of six miles. It was bitterly cold, and a hard wind was blowing. On leaving Jerusalem we descended into the Valley of Gihon, where we saw the tomb of

Rachel, erected over the place of her death, and which is revered by Christians and Moslems as well as Jews.

Bethlehem is a hillside town of eight thousand people; its houses are built of stone and mud, and are huddled close together. The cobbled streets are steep and narrow, and there are many small markets. We went to the Church of the Nativity, the most interesting place in the village. It is a fine building, but poorly kept. It contains four rows of marble columns, some of the stones of which are said to have once formed a part of the Temple of Jerusalem. The roof is of beams of rough from Lebanon. The nave is the oldest monument of Christian architecture in the world—the sole remaining portion of the grand basilica erected by the Empress Helena in 327 A. D. In the grotto or Chapel of the Nativity a silver star in the pavement marks the spot where Christ was born. Fifteen silver lamps are kept perpetually burning in this chapel.

The Church of the Nativity is under the control of the Turkish government. The edifice has been turned over to the Greek church, which has the main altar, to the Armenians and Corpts, who have a side altar, and to the Latins—as the Roman Catholics are known—who have built and addition to the church for their several altars. This is a unique arrangement—three churches in the same building. The grotto, or Nativity Chapel, is also divided among the three bodies.

Many people are disappointed in Jerusalem. They expect to find a modern city with large hotels, electric lights, telephones, and every convenience. Their ideals are harshly shattered when they find themselves in an unsanitary, backward, and poorly-kept town. It has a population of about eighty thousand people, made up of Jews, Bedouins, and peasants from the countries that border on the Mediterranean. The holy places are not kept clean, the interior decorations of the churches are tawdry, and Turkish soldiers are stationed in the buildings to preserve order among the various sects of Christians. These are not attractive features.

Our Chicago friend was one of the disappointed ones. He went to Jerusalem expecting too much. I suppose he thought he would find streets of gold studded with jewels, and every human being either an angel or a saint. Apparently he confused the old Jerusalem with the new. He was a staunch Roman Catholic, and his disappointment was very keen.

Richardson and I made the rounds of the many sacred spots and shrines, but the city itself, the people, and their customs interested us most. There are no wheeled vehicles in the walled city of Jerusalem; in fact, there are none in the whole of Palestine with the exception of a few cabs about the station in Jerusalem. All freight is carried on the backs of camels or donkeys. The narrow streets of the city, often roofed over like tunnels, are sometimes an endless chain of donkeys carrying heavy loads of grain or other provisions. These thoroughfares are so narrow that we frequently had to step into the cavels shops to let a donkey pass. These tunnelled streets look like large cement water-pipes. At intervals of a few yards there are openings or skylights through which the sun casts its rays and fresh air circulates.

The Kubbet-es-Sakhra, popularly known as the Mosque of Omar, is the most conspicuous building in Jerusalem. It was erected in the seventh century, and is said to stand on the site of Solomon's Temple. Under the dome of the mosque is the sacred rock upon which a thousand things have happened, if one believes all one hears about it. It bears a footprint of Mohammed. Beneath this ordinary-looking boulder the water of the Flood are supposed to roar. Abraham attempted to sacrifice Isaac here, and numerous other events are said to have happened in, on, and under it.

Richardson and I were delayed at Jerusalem longer than we expected; the sea was so rough at Jaffa that it was impossible for passengers to get to the steamers, while the wind and rain made an overland trip very disagreeable. We asked for our bill at the American colony for our two weeks' stay. They said we owed them nothing. We couldn't hear of such a thing, and insisted on making a payment. They suggested that we should make a donation, as that was the custom. Richardson gave an amount which was the equivalent of seventy-five cents each per day. It was the finest accommodation we ever received for such a price.

Early one morning we set out with a pack-mule and a guide to see Palestine on horseback. We were bound for Nazareth.

Our horses picked their course over the dismal plains towards the north, and we drew near to the little village of Sha'fat, the ancient Nob. Not a soul was stirring. The place looked like a group of deserted and decrepit towns. Bethel, the scene of many events recorded in the Old Testament, stood before us on a hill, surrounded by cactus and stones, and is inhabited by a lot of poor unfortunates who have sore eyes and are filthy and ignorant. A dozen mangy dogs usually received us with sickly-sounding barks, and the simple people congregated and shouted "Bak-sheesh." We rode through the rubbish-ridden streets, along the vile-smelling

alleys, and cut into the open again.

Along the roadside we saw occasional olive trees two thousand years old, if one believes what is said about them, and if their appearance indicates anything. Sometimes a number of women and children would be gathering the fruit. In the plains flocks of sheep would be grazing. What they found to eat—unless it was the stones—was a constant puzzle to me. Sometimes we would pass a man on a donkey, with his wife trudging along on foot a few paces behind, or again we would be startled by seeing a real live tree on the hillside.

Our destination for the first night was Nablus, the ancient Shechem, and at one time capital of Palestine. We passed Jacob's Well, one of the most venerated spots in the Holy Land, and in a few minutes were in the town, an enterprising community of Jews, Moslems, and a handful of Christians. We were met at the city gates by the usual reception committee of barking and snapping dogs and a score of Moslem youngsters, who greeted us with a volley of rocks. To be recipient of a rapid fire of stones from the skillful hands of youths who indulge daily in the pastime was anything but comfortable. One lad planted a huge board with all his might across the tail of my horse, and this sudden and violent stroke, together with the hailstorm of pebbles, galvanized the animal into unexpected life, and we rapidly left our tormentors behind.

We rode up to a French monastery belonging to the Latin Church, and there we put up for the night. Richardson and I sat at the long dining-table with a dozen monks, ate a simple but good meal, and drank our share of wine. It was almost impossible to get these old gentlemen to speak, and our dinner was as silent as a religious ceremony. Our bedroom, however, was as nicely furnished and comfortable as in an American home, and we slept well.

We made an early start in the morning, and soon came to Samaria, now nothing but a small, dirty village surrounded by a cactus hedge and half in ruins. Reaching the summit of a hill we saw before us the Plain of Esdraelon with the mountains of Tabor and Carmel standing out in the distance like huge monuments.

Riding along quietly, we were startled by the sudden appearance over a hill of two Bedouins on horseback. These men, with their head-dress of white cloth and double coil of goat's hair, their hard faces, and guns over their shoulders, were a treacherous-looking pair. They stared at us, exchanged a few words with our guide, and passed on. Many a Christian has been robbed and murdered by Bedouins in the vicinity of the River Jordan. Our guide must have told these dangerous rascals that we were poor men, for we were never disturbed.

Our stopping place for the second night was a small settlement called Jenin, where we obtained accommodation in a tiny hotel.

Late sheet music, 15c. Covina Book Store.

Notice of Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Hollenbeck Street Water Company.

Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hollenbeck Street Water Company will be held at the company's pump-house, on Hollenbeck street, near the city of Covina, California, Monday, March 5, 1917, at the hour of three (3) o'clock p.m. of said day, for the purpose of electing a board of directors of said corporation for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

W. L. CASE,
Sec'y-Treas. Hollenbeck Street Water Company, Covina, California.
Dated February 10, 1917.

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THE COVINA ARGUS

COVINA, CALIFORNIA

Published every Friday by the Covina Argus Publishing Co. (partnership)

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TELEPHONE NO. 3

EDITORIAL

FLOOD CONTROL.

This is the last time before election that any word can be said in this newspaper concerning the voting of the flood control bonds on Tuesday, February 20. You will be asked to vote next Tuesday.

Whether you are entirely satisfied as to all the provisions in this proposed project should not influence your vote at this time. No engineer can lay a perfect picture before you of what is to be done—he can only approximate the cost of the various projects, and roughly outline the principles of the work. This is as true of any form of proposed work as it is true of this flood control proposition.

We know that certain things are to be done—the channels of the streams are to be made officially—owned channels which establish rights of way for flood-water. These channels are to be straightened and adequately confined so that they will no longer damage ranch property. Conservation reservoirs and check dams are to be built in the mountains to take care of the peak of the flood when the storm is at its height. Nobody is claiming that all the water is to be kept in the mountains. San Gabriel valley people know that such a thing is the idle dream of visionaries. A large portion of the flood-water is to be checked, and allowed to come down gradually, after the storm is over. The harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach are to be protected from silt and debris. Dwellers in the inland valleys must not think that this last matter does not concern them. It is in reality the most important provision of all, because it will insure water transportation that will compete with rail transportation.

The \$4,450,000 bond issue will furnish practical control of flood-waters in this county. The bond issue provides a way of maintenance, so that the channels will be kept dredged and free for all time, steady work being done upon them each year.

The San Gabriel valley should vote at least eighty-five per cent of the registered vote in favor of the bonds. There are always some who cannot be convinced of the desirability of any project. But there never has been a public matter put up to the people of this valley that is so vital to them as this flood bond election.

Make sure that all the votes in your home and on your ranch and in your business house are at the polls on Tuesday. This is not a political matter—it is not the elevation of one man above another, nor the exploitation of one man to the disadvantage of another. It is vitally a project for the people, and it is up to the people to vote in their own interests.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

To a certain extent, military training in the high school is a good thing. But the people must not run away with the idea that it will materially assist in the defense of the country.

During the past week literature has been circulated throughout the United States, urging that high school students be trained in the manual of arms. Such a course would be of value to the students from the standpoint of physical setting up, and would teach them the rudiments of military movements. But there is only one method of establishing a real and potent first line of defense in this country, and that is through universal military service.

We have not arrived at the point where a good and serviceable universal service law is ready for enactment as yet, but it will undoubtedly come. The fact that ignorant congressmen are trying to introduce bills along this line is an almost unbearable irritation to men who have spent their lives in a study of national defense, and the meddlesome egotism of these so-called law-makers will probably postpone the time indefinitely when this country may feel secure in the establishment of a great citizen army. But a country founded on an hypothetical democracy moves slowly in all legislation for progress. Universal military service can be brought about, but there is no doubt but that the law upon which it is based will go through a number of years of criticism, revision and liberal pruning.

Glaring evidence that congressmen who never took an order from a drill sergeant are perniciously active in this respect, is seen in the clause of the present proposed act that makes it obligatory upon everyone to serve the first six months in training without pay. There could not be anything any more un-American and unfair than this clause, and it is entirely unnecessary. The United States is able to pay its way, whether in training soldiers or in hiring clerks in a postoffice. Young men cannot be made into good soldiers when they are immediately made into penniless beggars, or worse. Of course there are thousands of young men who can obtain money from other sources while in training, but there will always be hundreds of thousands who will not have a single penny with which to buy the small things that a young man needs outside of what the government furnishes in camp. The idea of working anyone without paying them is unjust and dangerous. A few months of that kind of training, and the United States would have a mutinous mob under arms, and everything that could be stolen in camp would disappear. This is not conjecture—it is plain fact.

The United States can train 500,000 men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two each year. A class of this size reaches this age every year. The government could pay a minimum wage

of \$30 per month, and the cost would figure less than three millions per year to each state in the union. If the country is worth defending it is worth a reasonable pay to its defenders.

High school students do not generally reach the age of eighteen in the high school these days, or at least only during the last year of school. Eighteen is young enough to start military training of a kind that is in earnest. Very little can be done, however, on a school playground. Soldiers are made through camp and field discipline, not by learning the commands of close formation and company drill within sight of their own homes and under the direction of lenient and loving teachers. Military training is a stern thing—it is a fine thing for character, inside or outside the army. We must face this thing as a stern job, not as something to play at for a few hours each week.

COVINA

Twenty Years Ago

(Taken from files of the Covina Argus.)

At the meeting of the directors of the A. W. D. & S. Co. (Covina Irrigating Co.) on Tuesday last, J. R. Elliott was appointed superintendent for the ensuing year.

C. H. Ruddock, owner of the Mountain View ranch, claims that lemon growing is a very profitable business. He keeps two men busy picking lemons all the time, placing the fruit in his own curing house.

The entertainment given in the Covina Opera House last evening by Miss Mabel Tanner, under the auspices of the Covina grammar school literary society, was very enjoyable. Miss Lillie Harris, Miss Marie Preston, and Miss Mamie Speer also appeared on the program with musical numbers.

The Earl packing house was taxed to its utmost to hold the fruit received before the rains the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Vincent, Thursday, Feb. 18, a daughter.

I. C. Fairly was sworn in for mail carrier Monday.

Last Monday evening the doors of the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Potter were thrown open to a large gathering of young people from the Christian Endeavor society, over which the daughter of the house, Miss Grace, presided. During the evening, a short program of musical numbers and readings was given.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES.

A beautiful tribute was paid Lincoln on Monday. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades met in the assembly hall for the last hour in the morning. Southern melodies were sung. After the songs Miss Mohr read to us the selection, "He Knew Lincoln," by Ida Tarbell. After the reading we were glad to show some of our patriotism in the singing of "America." We then went to our classrooms to be dismissed for the day.

We were surprised to hear of the next day being a holiday. The teachers spent Tuesday visiting other schools in search of new and useful ideas.

The seventh grade went to the hills for a picnic Saturday. They all report a very jolly and enjoyable time.

Miss Edwards will not be with us today, as Mrs. Woolly, one of her near relatives, has passed away in Pomona. We all extend our deepest sympathy.

The girls under the direction of Miss Nigg hope soon to have an indoor baseball team. Friday about eighteen or twenty girls played. Two years ago the girls had a good team. We hope to have one just as good this year.

Wednesday the boys of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades met to talk over baseball plans. They elected four captains who chose their teams. There will be a tournament between the four teams to select the best players for the first and second teams, which will represent the school.

Children wishing to enter the kindergarten may do so now.

Feb. 14. —Dorothy Kaiser.

HIGH AND GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEACHERS VISIT ON TUESDAY

Wednesday was visiting day for the teachers of the high and grammar school teachers of Covina. Both schools suspended activities, and the instructors travelled to every part of the county. The schools visited were Santa Monica, Alhambra, Long Beach, Hollywood, Pomona, Pasadena, Santa Ana and Whittier.

The state law provides for each teacher to take a day for the purpose of visiting other schools. Sometimes one teacher at a time goes visiting, but Supervising Principal Gowen had the entire teaching staff of all the schools make their visits this year on the same day. A great deal of benefit is derived from this system. School methods throughout the county are observed, and complete reports are rendered. Through conferences the teachers become acquainted with the various methods pursued among the neighboring schools, and endeavor to get the maximum benefit from their observations.

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Covina Irrigating Company, principal place of business, Covina, Covina Township, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the directors, held on the seventh day of February, 1917, an assessment (No. 73) of 100 cents per share was levied upon the capital stock (as increased October 22nd, 1886) of the above named corporation, payable immediately to the secretary at the office of the company at Covina, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid upon the 12th day of March, 1917, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 31st day of March, 1917, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the company in Covina, County of Los Angeles, State of California, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expense of sale.

B. F. EDWARDS, Secretary.
Covina, Cal., Feb. 7, 1917.

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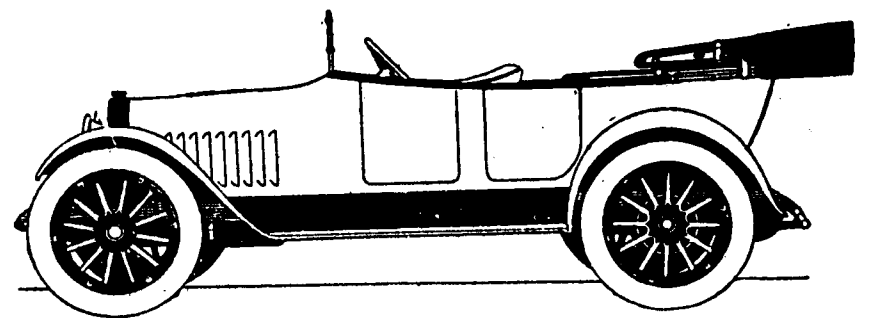
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Five-pass. Touring	\$1215	\$1395	\$180
Two-pass. Roadster	1195	1395	200
Seven-pass. Touring	1500	1500	None
Seven-pass. Sedan	2000	2000	None

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Lace paper doilies. Covina Book Store.

A valentine social will be given by the Queen Esther Circle in the parlors of the First Methodist church, Friday evening of this week. A splendid program of sociability is provided. Refreshments will be served. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ritchie of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Parrent and two children of Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and little son of Rivera were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young at their home on Navilla Place.

Get a 60c aluminum sauce pan for 29c at McClellan & Larkin Hardware this week. Every pan guaranteed twenty years.

Miss Esther Scofield is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardwick on their large ranch near Kingman, Arizona.

Miss Emma Hawks recently addressed the Highland Park Ebell Club on "My Experience as a Rancher."

Miss Margaret Atwater of Los Angeles, niece of Mrs. C. A. Leighton, appeared on the program of the Pomona Ebell Club last Friday.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING. See Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haywood. Housecleaning and window washing. Professional catering, waiting and cooking. Special rates to out-of-town parties. Address P. O. box 81, Covina.

Several local parties have been made up to attend the Allied carnival at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles this evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Will Richardson of San Francisco and Mrs. Katherine Jewel of Los Angeles were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. Unger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cooper have arrived from Philadelphia to spend two weeks with their niece, Mrs. Irvin Shupp, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are on their way to Hawaii.

Kodak finishing. Covina Book Store.

The men's league of the Presbyterian church will hold their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cooper on San Bernardino and Azusa avenues. A brilliant speaker is scheduled to address the gentlemen.

Mr. C. W. Coman has spent the greater part of the week with his son, Meriam, at Oxnard.

Alfred Coe, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coman, spent last week-end with his parents at Universal City.

Mrs. W. C. Bowman of El Centro and Miss Audrey Wolfarth were dinner guests last Friday of Mrs. R. M. Bowman.

The best-known scene of "Les Miserables" will be given next Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church. James Hodges as the Bishop, Miss Marie Anderson as the Bishop's sister, William Anderson as Jean Valjean, Miss Mae Whitlock as the maid, and Boyd King as sergeant. Come and see them!

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gillett were guests of friends and relatives in Riverside last Sunday.

Miss Marjery Clarke, Jack Clarke, Cyril Sherwood and William Warren were among the Covina people who attended the valentine dance given by Miss Muriel Sherwood and Miss Fay Welch in Glendora Wednesday evening.

Misses Ruth Arthur and Eulalia Bainbridge are entertaining a party of friends Saturday evening at dancing at the Bainbridge home on East Badillo street.

La Paloma chapter of the Eastern Star will entertain Tuesday, Feb. 27th, with a colonial card party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoogendyk and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griffiths will attend the banquet given at Christopher's by the Hollenbeck chapter of the Eastern Star Friday evening.

No admission fee, but a silver offering at the door for the entertainment next Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church.

A group of local ladies have started an enthusiastic study of the drama. They meet once a week and spend a most pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Kendall entertained Thursday evening with a dinner party. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Sturgeon and Miss Whitehead of Monrovia.

Mrs. Paul Custer of Los Angeles is spending several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harshaw, of West Badillo street.

Roy Bowman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowman, was hit in the eye with a baseball while playing on the school ground Thursday. The eye has given him some trouble, but is not thought to be serious.

For prompt delivery, stable manure, cow manure, high grade bat guano, blood, tankage, powdered limestone. Globe Mills, H. L. Hostetler, sales agt. Phone 484.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Traweck and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, spent Tuesday calling on friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Thomas Traweck has received word of the death of the father of her brother-in-law, W. W. McCready, at Palo Alto. Mr. W. W. McCready is a resident of Riverside and left immediately for the bedside of his father, and was one of six sons to be present at the funeral and to act as pall-bearers.

Magazine subscriptions. Covina Book Store.

Subject on Sunday evening at the First Baptist church, "Remembering Another Man's Wife." Double mixed quartet in two selections; orchestra. The others enjoy it—why don't you?

Come and see the colonial living pictures next Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. R. M. Douglass is entertaining with a series of luncheons, the first to be given Saturday, the second, Tuesday, at the Douglass home on West Puente street.

The ladies of the West Covina Parent-Teachers' association will serve a luncheon at the Lark Ellen schoolhouse election day, Feb. 20th.

Living pictures next Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church: "Spirit of '76," "Betsy Ross and Our Flag," "Savage's 'Washington and His Family,'" colonial dames, etc. Come and see them!

Get it at the Covina Book Store.

Among the local people who will attend the Allied Carnival at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles tonight and tomorrow night are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowring, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowring, Mr. William Dibble, and Mr. Jerome Reynolds.

Get a 60c aluminum sauce pan for 29c at McClellan & Larkin Hardware this week. Every pan guaranteed twenty years.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Ross of East Badillo street will be glad to learn that their little son, Joe, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, has passed the crisis of the illness and is recovering rapidly. Mr. Ross has resumed his science classes, which Mr. Carroll Webb has had charge of, in the high school this week.

Especially good music Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church with vocal solos, trios, and quartet, supplemented by the King orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kendall motored to Banning Sunday to visit friends.

E. M. Bosworth is the owner of a new Dodge car.

Mrs. George Peake and two children of Uplands are spending the week with Miss Elizabeth Smart.

Miss Mamie Colver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Colver of Center street, who has been spending the past year in Covina, plans to return to her home in Wisconsin during the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. Milan of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castello and little daughter of Glendora were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beardsley.

Ida Elizabeth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beardsley, has been seriously ill the past week with a complication of measles and pneumonia. She is slightly better at the time of going to press.

Candy, cake, ice cream, and coffee will be on sale next Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church, in the parlors.

Mrs. C. Shulteis has returned to Covina and will be glad to see her customers for hairwork at room 6, First National Bank Bldg., Covina.

The young men's club recently formed for social dances will renew their dancing parties with a dance on Feb. 22nd. Invitations to this affair have been issued to the members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Douglass entertained the Five Hundred Club last Monday evening.

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Theater and Supper Party for Newcomers' Club

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Devendorf plan to entertain the members of the Newcomers' Club at a theater party at the Orpheum, followed by supper at Christopher's, next Saturday evening. The invited guests are Messrs. and Mrs. J. F. Brock, J. D. Fields, W. A. Jones, Arthur Powell, E. V. Rice, R. T. Vining, W. H. Potter, and R. W. Groom.

Tournament of Roses Cup Now on Display

The handsome silver cup won by the Covina chamber of commerce in the tournament of roses parade at Pasadena on New Year's day, was received by the secretary, Jerome Reynolds, this week, and is now on display at the city offices. This beautiful trophy is the seventh prize awarded to entrants in the civic division, and was presented to the Covina team on account of its novelty. The entry was a Ben Hur chariot drawn by four motorcycles.

Mrs. Ennis Entertains W. C. T. U.

The local W. C. T. U. held their last meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Ennis on Second street. National and state legislation and the proposed liquor bills were fully discussed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harriett Reynolds on Vincent street, and will be a Frances Willard memorial.

Fil-a-Gap Valentine Social

Miss Mary Funk entertained the Fil-a-Gap class of the Baptist church on Thursday evening with a valentine party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Funk. There were about sixty members of the class and their friends present. The evening was spent with games appropriate to St. Valentine's day, played in rooms prettily decorated in red hearts and ferns and red roses. An elaborate supper of heart-shaped sandwiches, cakes, chocolate and many other good things was served.

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Allied Carnival For War

Sufferers

A number of local people are interested in the Allied carnival to be given Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16th and 17th, at the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles for the benefit of the French, Belgian, and English war sufferers. The name of Mrs. W. S. Hook, Jr., appears on the list of patronesses. Mr. William Dibble is also an enthusiastic worker for the cause. Friday evening and Saturday afternoon the British and Belgian societies will hold sway and will give a Mother Goose carnival, dancing, a floral bombardment, and other novelties. A grand ball and Joan of Arc pageant will be given Saturday night by the French section. All sorts and forms of entertainment will be afforded for every moment by the various sections in charge.

A booth to illustrate the tale of "Little Red Ridinghood" is to be in charge of a large party of local people from the Charter Oak district. At this booth oranges from the Charter Oak packing house, from the Red Ridinghood brand will be on display and for sale. Marmalade and other orange confections will also be for sale. Among these will be the British favorite, bitter marmalade, or the oranges from which this can be made. If anyone is interested in this bitter fruit, it can be obtained from Mrs. William Bowring, who will assist in the booth at the carnival.

Dancing Party at Roselands

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Griffiths entertained with a dancing party Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Griffiths' birthday. The rooms were prettily decorated in keeping with the valentine season. Music was furnished by Paul Adams, Earl Jones, and William Wilson. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Among those present were: Mrs. F. L. Hendrick, a sister of Mrs. Griffiths from Seattle, and little daughter, Dorothy. Mrs. Hendrick is making an extended visit at Roselands. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ford, Mrs. May Marquette, Mrs. Melvino Fisher, mother of the hostess, Mrs. Marguerite Wallen, Mr. George Griffiths, Sr., and Miss Clara Jones, all of Los Angeles, Mrs. Grace Buckley of Seattle, George T. Webster of Los Angeles, J. A. McDowell of Chicago, Jerome Reynolds, and Howard Douglas of Covina.

Eminent Man to Speak at Presbyterian Church

Many local people will be interested to know that Dr. James S. McGaw will speak in the Presbyterian church next Sunday, Feb. 18th, at the morning service at 11 o'clock, on "The Bible in the Making of a Citizen." Dr. McGaw is general field secretary of the National Reform Association. Dr. McGaw has been leading a campaign for the reading of the Bible in the schools.

Amphion Society Meets at Warrens

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren entertained the Amphion Society last Friday evening at their home on North Citrus avenue. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. P. Warner and Mrs. C. A. Griffith of Azusa. There was a large attendance, and an especially attractive program was given by Miss Aileen Northup, violinist, and Miss Althea Oliver, vocalist, both talented young ladies of Monrovia.

Methodist Missionary Societies Meet

The Methodist ladies held their monthly meeting last Thursday, with a good attendance. Various plans for the conduct of affairs were outlined, and committees appointed. Several events are scheduled for the near future, a valentine social by the Queen Esther the 16th, a supper by the missionary societies the 23rd, and the annual birthday party of the Aid March 18th. The review of church history was continued by Mrs. Wallace.

Methodist Quarterly Conference

The first quarterly conference of the First Methodist church for this year was held in the church Wednesday evening. Rev. A. Ray Moore presided and made an address. The reports from the various departments of the church work indicated a healthful condition of affairs. Twenty-four members have been added to the church recently, new Sunday-school classes have been organized, and much interest was reported in Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues. There was a good attendance of the officials and members, and the district superintendent expressed himself as being pleased with the aggressive spirit of the church.

Dainty Luncheon for Committeemen

Mrs. H. N. Webber, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the candy booth at the entertainment to be given in the Presbyterian church next Thursday evening, entertained her committee at an informal, but dainty appointed luncheon Monday. In the afternoon preparations were made for the coming entertainment and the hours spent in chatting. Covers were laid for Mrs. Gordon Douglas, Mrs. George Phillips, Miss Louella Roberts, and Mrs. William Warren.

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News of the Valley

WEST COVINA.

Annual Meeting of Improvement Society

Officers Elected to Serve For Coming Year—Change of Title of Association Decided Upon—Musical Program and Presentation of Gifts to the Retiring Officers.

The annual meeting of the West Covina Improvement Association, or the West Covina Chamber of Commerce as it is to be called in the future, was held last Monday evening in the club-house.

The election of officers was the first and most important business brought before the club, and the result is as follows: president, Mr. Colin Palmerston; vice-president, Mr. W. S. Sawyer; secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. T. Lang; representative to associated chambers, Mr. Robert Neeley. Two constitutional amendments were made; one changing the name of the club from the West Covina Improvement Association to West Covina Chamber of Commerce; the second providing for the election of a board of directors, which will take place at the next meeting. The coming bond election for flood control was discussed and all pledged their help in this matter.

An excellent program was furnished by the ladies, which follows: piano solos, Miss Dutton; vocal solos, Mr. Paul Hungerford; trombone solos, Mr. Irvin Becker; violin solos, Miss Marjorie Maxson; piano solos, Miss Mary Penk; and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the entire company. During the evening the retiring president, Mr. A. R. Taylor, and the secretary and treasurer, Mr. R. T. Lang, were presented with fountain pens as a token of their excellent work in organizing the association and the work done in the past year.

A committee of ladies, Mrs. Fred Von der Lohe, Mrs. C. J. Hurst, and Mrs. T. C. Bunch, served refreshments of tea and rice cakes.

Parent-Teachers' Association Gives Masquerade

Mrs. W. S. Sawyer, Mrs. J. S. Alexander, and Mrs. I. M. Jackley, under the auspices of the West Covina Parent-Teachers' Association, gave a masquerade ball at the club-house last Saturday evening, which proved to be great fun for the participants, as well as a success financially. About twenty couples were present and danced all evening to excellent music furnished by Miss Colin Cross and brother from Puente. Cake and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Musical and Party

The West Covina piano pupils of Miss Pearl E. Rehman were presented in recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hotchkiss last Saturday afternoon. The pupils are progressing rapidly under the direction of Miss Rehman, and rendered some difficult numbers from Beethoven, Haydn, Schumann, Rogers, and Adams. Among the youthful performers were Arden and Arline Hotchkiss, Millie Watts, Earl Gray, Edith, Stanley and Alice Maxson, and Dorothy Jackley. At the close of the program, dainty refreshments were served by Miss Rehman and Miss Hotchkiss.

Piano Pupils in Recital

Miss Pearl E. Rehman presented her piano pupils in recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hotchkiss on the Covina boulevard last Saturday afternoon. The pupils were all members of the West Covina class conducted by Miss Rehman, and included Arden and Arline Hotchkiss, Millie Watts, Dorothy Jackley, Stanley, Edith and Alice Maxson, and Earl Gray. The numbers were duets, as well as solos, and were all exceptionally well rendered. Numbers were given from Beethoven, Haydn, Schumann, Hudson, and many other well-known composers. Following the program, a social hour was spent and dainty refreshments were served by Miss Rehman, assisted by Mrs. Hotchkiss.

Helen Von der Lohe Hostess

Mrs. Dick Von der Lohe entertained last Saturday afternoon with a pink birthday party for her daughter, Helen, who celebrated her seventh birthday at this time. Games and guessing contests were played, Elsie Dittbörner being the winner of the prize. Dainty refreshments of ice cream, chocolate and birthday cake were served. All decorations for the table and refreshments were in pink and white. The guests included Helen and Pearl Von der Lohe, Marjorie and Mary Lee Stafford, Evelyn Maxson, Francis Kraus, Nellie Reeg, Elsie Dittbörner, and Bonnie Silkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush of Los Angeles were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Seaman and family.

Mrs. Woolsey entertained Mrs. O. G. Hoar at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Alexander and daughter Mildred spent last Sunday at Eastlake park, Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. A. Bogue, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, is sufficiently improved to be up and around again.

A box social will be given by the parent-teacher association Saturday evening, Feb. 24th. Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring a basket of lunch for two.

Mr. John Hughes was brought home from the Pomona valley hospital this week, very much improved from his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds left Tuesday to make their home in Keeler, Inyo county, where Mr. Reynolds will be connected with the postoffice department.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Maxson, Friday, Feb. 9th, a nine-pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kranz entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wittenbroek and children of Glendora, formerly of West Covina, at dinner last Wednesday.

CHARTER OAK.

Sohns Entertain at Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. George Sohn entertained Monday at luncheon. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Macey of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mary Stauffer, Mrs. Kate Hill of Hamburg, Ia., and Mrs. Howard Lloyd of Los Angeles.

Dennys Entertain Northern Guests

Mr. F. B. Fancher, ex-governor of North Dakota, but now a prominent business man of Sacramento, and Mrs. Fancher and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore of St. Paul, Minn., were entertained as guests by Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Denny the first part of the week.

S. W. Funks Entertain Missionaries

Elder Frank Crumpacker and Elder Ebey, both returned missionaries, the former from China, the latter from India, who are in the states on a furlough, and who are old friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Funk, spent Thursday and over night with the Funk family. Both gentlemen have addressed several meetings on their work as missionaries at the Church of the Brethren in Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Colver attended the Wisconsin state picnic held in Sycamore Grove last Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Clopine had the misfortune to fall and fracture her arm just above the wrist while walking in their grounds last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Berkman of Glendora was a guest of her son, S. W. Funk, and family.

Mr. John Davis and daughter, Mrs. Staher, have arrived from Everett, Washington, and joined the former's wife and son, who have been guests the past month of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dotts. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their son and daughter plan to make their home in or near Charter Oak.

Mr. H. E. Elliott and Arthur Jenner of Los Angeles spent last week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. W. A. Layman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Colver were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Colver in Covina.

William and Ruth Colver and Misses Gladys Coons and Myrtle Maxfield of Covina were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Greenemire at their home in Huntington Park last Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Mace, Miss Lorna Mace and Mrs. Nielson spent Tuesday in Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mace will entertain Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Goodell of El Monte, old-time eastern friends on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris and Miss Sarah Morris attended the Minnesota state picnic at Eastlake park Monday.

BALDWIN PARK.

Cash Basket Grocery for Baldwin Park

Claude H. Van Antwerp and George F. Henigan, proprietors of the Baldwin Park Department Store, continue to show their faith in the future of Baldwin Park and its vicinity by extending their business investment. The above firm has purchased the business of C. L. Hollingsworth and will take possession Feb. 10th, at which time the store will be closed and remain so until about Mar. 1st, during which time the interior of the store room will be completely remodeled and redecorated. This store will operate on strictly a cash basis; no soliciting, no delivering—reducing the operating expenses of the business to a minimum, and will permit selling standard merchandise equal in quality and price to any cash store. It

Epworth and Junior Leagues Given Valentine Party

About fifty-three members of the Epworth and Junior Leagues of the Methodist church, with their friends, were given a delightful valentine party on Tuesday evening in the church parlors by Mrs. F. G. Gilson, Misses Grace Van Antwerp, Alma Stoltz, and Della Frizell, assisted by Messrs. David Chaplin, Conner Ford, and Dick Speer. A valentine box in which everyone received a valentine, either pretty or funny, games appropriate to St. Valentine's day, and refreshments of ice cream, punch, and sandwiches made the evening all too short. Hearts and other novelties were used in decoration.

Birthday Surprise Party

On Saturday last Mr. Emil Stoltz was surprised by a large party of his friends in honor of his twenty-second birthday, at the home of John Stoltz on the Covina boulevard. The guests brought with them their musical instruments and plenty of refreshments and spent the evening in a jolly manner. Mr. Stoltz also produced his violin, to the enjoyment of the company. Miss Grace Van Antwerp played piano numbers, and Mr. Gordon Stevens, cornet numbers. Among the guests were Misses Grace Van Antwerp, Nettie Hide, Mammie Hide, Leota Brolin, Ada Barnes, Della Frizell, Agnes Stevens, Amy Jones, Betty Boersama, Mabel Kempson, Ella Hooks, Hattie Heath, Messrs. William Runyan, Richard Boersama, William Hendy, Otto Hollingsworth, Hobart Speer, William Van Antwerp, Ona Hall, Hugh Trinnell, Gordon Stevens, Earl Hall, Lee Bashore, Walter Hide, Lee Hide, Mrs. Joe Fordyce, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gilson, aside from the guest of honor.

Stereopticon Lecture at School House

Prof. Knops of the University of Southern California gave a most interesting lecture on "Buried Cities Come to Life," illustrated with excellent slides, at the school house Monday evening. The affair was under the auspices of the Methodist church and the school teachers.

Mrs. D. J. Shultis has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gordon Stevens of Los Angeles spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norton were guests of friends at Saugus Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Nash have returned to their little bungalow, after a few weeks spent in Walnut.

Mrs. Bertha Stoltz and family entertained a party of eastern friends, who are wintering in Los Angeles, at dinner last Sunday. Covers were laid for the following aside from the members of the family: Mr. and Mrs. Frevert and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Russler, and Miss Margaret Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young and family of Los Angeles have moved into the C. C. Kleindinst home on Main street, Valley View, and plan to make their home here.

IRWINDALE.

Date of Miscellaneous Club Changed

The next meeting of the Irwindale Miscellaneous Club, which was announced to take place Feb. 20th, Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed until Wednesday, Feb. 21st, on account of the election to be held on that day. Mrs. Harry Goodie, on Arroyo Drive, will entertain.

Mrs. Frank Swallow and children, from Madera, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Swallow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCadden and their house guest, Mrs. Gergenson of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Phillole enjoyed a delightful auto trip last Sunday to Riverside and Corona.

Mrs. Scott of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. John Lang this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harris and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Woodworth at their Perris home.

BIG DRIVE IS STARTED FOR CALIFORNIA ORANGE DAY

California Orange Day is March 10. So announces the committee in Los Angeles that is composed of business men, bankers, fruit association managers, and which includes representatives from all the orange districts in Southern California.

The date is being advertised throughout the east, and as for several years past, the chief executives of large cities are prepared to make the proclamation. Warren McIntyre, secretary of the Orange Day committee, says he believes it will be the most successful sales day the industry has yet had. Banners and printing matter are being sent out over the United States.

F. R. Greenleaf of Covina, who has been identified with this movement since its inception, and who has had much to do with popularizing this unique plan, is the Covina representative. All the big business houses of the cities of the county are boasting in a way that is gratifying. Every citizen in the orange districts will be asked later to send postal cards and literature to advertise the day.

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Whether for immediate or future shipments, while the price is low, for you may not get this opportunity later. Price in car lots (fifteen tons) \$37.50 per ton f.o.b., cars your station. Less than car lots, price on request.

Be Sure and Order Our Steamed Bonemeal and Do Not Buy Raw Material

Compare cost per unit Nitrogen and Phosphoric Acid in our Steamed Bonemeal, with Tankage at \$4.65 and \$1.65, and Blood at \$5.60 per unit.

Pacific Bone-Coal and Fertilizer Co.

730 Consolidated Realty Building
Los Angeles, Cal.

ARGUS WANT ADS BRING IMMEDIATE RESULTS.



The standard roofing on the Pacific Coast. Costs no more than the other kind.

Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill
and Lumber Co.

Phone 148.

THROUGH "STORY LAND"

OVER THE

Sunset Route

Through the orange groves of Southern California—up San Timoteo Canyon—through San Geronio Pass—near the foot of Mt. San Jacinto—through the Coachella Valley—skirting the Salton Sea—Through Arizona and New Mexico—Texas with its Cotton Fields and Rice Plantations—The "Sugar Bowl" of Louisiana—The Bayou Teche, Quaint, Historic New Orleans.

AND THROUGH THE SOUTH—

"Dixieland" of Song and Story

Double Daily Service

"Southern Limited"

No extra fare—

Through tourist sleeper to Washington, D. C.

Sunset Express

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMERS

Lv. New Orleans Wednesdays and Saturdays for New York. Fare same as all rail and include meals and berth on ship.

D. B. SCHENCK, Agent

PHONE 144

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

—See the Apache Trail of Arizona

FIFTEEN PER CENT FROSTED FRUIT CONDEMNS ENTIRE SHIPMENT---TRAMPING CARS IS BEST

Frosted oranges continue to breed suspicion in the minds of eastern buyers, and they have good reason to be suspicious, in the estimation of some of the shippers of this state who have the best interests of the industry at heart.

It has been undeniably cold in some sections of the citrus planted areas of California. Covina has not entirely escaped, although the amount of frozen fruit has been very small. Men who know the industry and all the conditions surrounding it, do not hesitate to say that there is no such thing as an absolutely frostless district where citrus fruits are planted in California, but there are many localities, like Covina, where the amount of frosted fruit is so small during normal years that it is negligible. Such a freeze as that of 1913 of course included all localities of the state.

But there is enough frosted fruit in every locality to warrant a very careful separation of the fruit during January and February, for the very good reason that if a car contains fifteen per cent of dry, juiceless fruit, it is condemned. It is not fair to those who have raised good fruit to lose it because the small amount frosted has not been culled out. This is an opinion that is concurred in by every good rancher, shipper and dealer who knows what it is to build up a standard that sells fruit automatically on its merits year after year.

THE TRAMP CAR SYSTEM.

Selling fruit where it can be seen by the person buying it is more in favor this year than ever, principally because dealers will no longer buy a "pig in a poke." This is the system of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. The Pacific Coast Packer, a newspaper representative of all fruit and farming industries on the coast, speaks of this fact in an article, as follows:

The fact that frosted fruit is being shipped is evidenced by cars being confiscated in eastern markets on account of lack of juice. There are certain speculators who go from one district to another, buying frost-damaged fruit for 25¢ a box and attempt to unload it in eastern markets at the price of good fruit. These speculators are not working on a basis of building up a reputation for business, but to the end of "putting one over" and getting away with it.

Immediately following the big freeze of four years ago, the United States Department of Agriculture issued Food Inspection Decision No. 150. This was later incorporated into the California State Frost Act, made effective August, 1915. The law reads as follows:

"It has come to the attention of the Board of Food and Drug Inspection, as a result of a recent freeze of citrus fruit that has been badly damaged by frost is being placed on the market. Citrus fruit is injured by freezing and soon becomes dry and unfit for food. The damage is evidenced at first by a more or less bitter flavor, followed

by a marked decrease in sugar, and especially in acid content. Fruit which has been materially damaged by freezing is inferior and decomposed within the meaning of the Food and Drugs Act.

"For the guidance of those engaged in shipping citrus fruit, it is announced that, pending further investigation, the following principles will be observed in enforcing the Food and Drugs Act. Citrus fruit will be deemed adulterated within the meaning of the Food and Drugs Act if the contents of any package found in interstate commerce contain 15 per cent or more of citrus fruit which, on a transverse section through the center, shows a marked drying in 20 per cent or more of the exposed pulp."

BREEDS SUSPICION.

According to reports from the east of the confiscation of cars, evidently a lot of frosted fruit has been shipped out. It may be that the fruit did not show, before leaving California, a marked drying in 20 per cent or more of the exposed pulp, in 15 per cent of the contents of the package. The fruit may have been frozen in transit. Under the law, a car of fruit may be frozen to the extent of 14 per cent and pass unharmed and evidently with the O. K. of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state of California.

With so much frozen fruit this has been a good year for what has been known as the tramp car business. The eastern dealer and jobber who desires to protect himself, will, under the present conditions, make a very thorough inspection of the car of California oranges before he buys it. The speculator who deals in frosted fruit deliberately and knows what he is doing, expects to get bumped, but the dealer or jobber who desires first-class California fruit, with plenty of juice, wants to know what he is buying. This has been a year which proves that the tramp car business as advocated and practiced by the Exchange, is a good system. There have been few cash buyers in California this season and shippers who are attempting to do a strictly cash business f.o.b. the coast, are finding it difficult to take on new business.

The tramp car business in this, the most unusual winter probably in the history of the state, has been the proper method of selling citrus fruits, from the buyers' standpoint and also from the growers'. A grower who deliberately sells oranges unfit for human consumption hurts himself probably more than any other one connected with the deal, because his loss is the greatest.

The question of weeding out good oranges from the bad is a difficult question at its best; soil conditions, orchard conditions are different. Even fruit on the tree may be frosted more on the outside of the tree than the inside and more on the north side than the south side. Some allowance must be made for difficult conditions in separating the good from the bad.

ing these articles in Brooklyn, N. Y.

In many ways, Miss Foley told how people with sight might bring happiness to those in darkness. They must see through the eyes of friends, and the colors of a wonderful sunset, or a beautiful view, only small incidents in the outside world, are one of the happiest kindnesses that can be shown the blind.

A strong plea was sent to parents to watch the eyes of children. Teachers in the public schools are often the first to notice failing eyesight in a child, and oftentimes the parents do not heed the warnings sent to them. Seven of every ten blind children of this state are blind through a disease caused by a germ which starts in shortsightedness, and which if treated in time might be prevented. Again comes the warning against the use of the public towel.

Miss Foley is very anxious to start a class in Covina and will come to Covina once a week if she can have three pupils. The club has taken up this matter and will talk with several people in this vicinity. Anyone who is interested can communicate with Miss Foley on Wednesdays and Saturdays at the county library, in the hall of records, or may write her at her home at 2520 Maple avenue, Los Angeles. This work is carried on by the county and there is absolutely no charge for the instruction.

Miss Foley was accompanied by her sister, also a Miss Foley.

Previous to this lecture, Miss Anna Seofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Seofield, played very nicely two piano solos.

On Feb. 19th Mrs. Lou V. Chapin will talk on current events.

Mrs. Alton A. Alderman and baby, Ida Marie, of Tustin are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bainbridge, on East Badillo street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beardsley recently purchased a new Ford from the local agent.

Frosted Fruit Measure Gives Power of Search

Attorney General of State Explains California's Law Relating to Shipping Oranges and Lemons Damaged by Cold Weather—San Dimas and Covina Receive Little Damage.

(Pacific Coast Packer.)

In 1915 the California state legislature passed what was commonly called "the Citrus Frost Act," which contains practically the same clause prohibiting the shipment of frosted fruit as outlined in the Pure Food and Drug Decision, No. 152. This state law, known as Senate Bill 658, reads as follows:

Section 1. It is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to ship, offer for shipment, sell or offer for sale citrus fruits in boxes or in bulk, if the contents of any package, or if the fruit in bulk contains 15 per cent or more of citrus fruits which on a transverse section through the center, shows a marked drying in 20 per cent or more of the exposed pulp.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the commissioner of horticulture and his deputies to enforce the provisions of this act and bring to the notice of the proper authorities any violation thereof. The commissioner and his deputies shall have full power to enter any place where oranges, lemons, or grapefruit are grown, picked, packed, shipped or offered for shipment, sold or offered for sale, to inspect such place or any part thereof.

Sec. 3. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this act is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Owing to the fact that the law was not specific as to whether or not the county commissioners and their deputies have power to enforce its provision, a ruling was obtained from the attorney general by the state commissioner of horticulture, C. H. Hecke. The attorney general states, in a letter to Mr. Hecke as follows:

"From the evident object of the legislation and the nature of the duties imposed and powers conferred with relation thereto, it would appear that the object would be best accomplished by holding that these duties and powers extend to both the state commissioner of horticulture and the several county commissioners. Thus, the act would be enforced by the several county horticultural commissioners and their deputies in their respective counties, and by the state horticultural commissioner and his deputies throughout the entire state. The state commissioner and his deputies would, of course, rely upon the county commissioner and his deputies to take the proper action in the first instance, and would act, in the event that the latter did not act."

In conclusion Hecke writes, "Since there has been some hesitancy on the part of certain county horticultural commissioners in enforcing the act because of the ambiguous wording, this information is sent to you in order that the law may be enforced by you if such enforcement becomes necessary in your county."

According to reports from different counties in Southern California, the horticultural commissioners declare their intention of enforcing this citrus Frost Act. In the meantime, according to advices to The Packer, there is considerable frosted fruit being shipped. Arrivals in eastern markets indicate the truth of these reports and low prices also back up the statement. The cold spell of January 15 and 16 developed the fact that there was some damage done in many places. A few independent shippers in the Riverside section admit that the whole of the district, with the exception of some foothill groves, has been quite badly touched. The estimates are from 40 per cent the lowest, to 75 per cent as the highest. This includes practically all of the level land, Santa Blanca, Arlington Heights, West Riverside and adjacent territory. Estimates in the Redlands section are anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent; some say more. Highgrove, Rialto, Colton, also are showing considerable damage. There is some territory along the foothills west of San Dimas as far as Pasadena, which does not seem to be hurt to any extent. The damage in Orange county to Valencia at this time is estimated to be quite small. Nights continue cold, but with rains and a few pleasant days, the situation as far as weather is concerned, is more encouraging.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Southern Pacific will run another regular excursion to Imperial Valley station. The tickets will be good on the 10:00 p. m. train from Los Angeles, Friday, Feb. 16th, and both trains Saturday, the 17th. The rate from Covina will be \$10.50 for the round trip. Ticket will allow stopovers at all points south of Niland. Final return limit is Feb. 26th. F. E. Watson, Commercial Agent.

AUTHORIZED BY COVINA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

VOTE YES ON FLOOD CONTROL NEXT TUESDAY, FEB. 20TH TEN REASONS

Prepared in condensed form under the supervision of MOTLEY H. FLINT, Vice-President of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, Chairman of the Flood Control Campaign Committee.

Approved by Frederick Baker, author of the statute under which the Flood Control District has been formed, and by John J. Hamilton, Chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

1. IT WILL build a system of check dams in the mountains and reservoirs that will store and conserve the flood waters for useful and beneficial purposes.

2. IT WILL guarantee harbor protection, conservation and flood control in the most efficient manner and for the least cost.

3. IT WILL conserve for future generations of Los Angeles county, millions of dollars of assessed valuations, and thus reduce the rate of taxation for all purposes.

4. IT WILL enable the City of Los Angeles to obtain the Federal appropriation of \$1,080,000 for harbor development, already made, that cannot be used until rights of way and maintenance charges are provided, which will be financed by this bond issue.

5. IT WILL prevent the tie-up of business in the City of Los Angeles by flood damage to railway lines and highways, such as caused a loss to the business interests and wage earners of Los Angeles in February, 1914, conservatively estimated to be at least \$2,500,000, or more than one-half of the proposed bond issue.

6. IT WILL provide official channels from the mountains to the ocean, so that all flood protection work can be done hereafter on one general plan instead of the piecemeal work of the past, upon which a great deal of money has been wasted in this county.

7. IT WILL bring eastern capital into the county to be distributed among the wage-earners, who will be used in larger numbers than on any project since the building of the Los Angeles aqueduct, which means greater prosperity for the entire community.

8. IT WILL conserve and protect, both for present and future generations, the citrus-growing and agricultural lands of Los Angeles county, upon which the growth and prosperity of the whole community is founded.

9. IT WILL prevent an average yearly damage now caused by floods to the harbors, highways, private property and business interests of Los Angeles county which now nearly equals the amount of the proposed bond issue.

10. IT WILL insure at once those great community ends, harbor protection, conservation of water resources, conservation of soil resources and the removal of the menace of floods which destroy public and private property, interrupt communication, paralyze business, and solve the problem of flood protection without resorting to special assessments, which would prove impractical, unjust and extravagant for this class of work.

VOTE YES ON THIS QUESTION

POLLING PLACES

Covina Outside Precincts, 1 and 2, Given's Garage
Covina Outside Precincts, 3 and 4, Lark Ellen School
Covina City, 1, 2, 3, 4, Covina High School

WORK TO BE DONE—WHAT IT WILL COST

Harbor protection for Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors (including work at Dominguez)	\$1,173,000.00
Los Angeles River (south city limits to Dominguez)	350,000.00
Los Angeles River and the two Tujunga Rivers	280,000.00
Devil's Gate Dam and Arroyo Seco work	290,000.00
Pacoima River (including Hetchin's flood control reservoir)	359,460.00
Verdugo Wash, Glendale and vicinity	99,800.00
Sycamore Canyon, Glendale and Tropic work	28,925.00
Gardena Valley and Nigger Slough	56,590.00
Ballona Creek (West Los Angeles and Venice)	80,875.00
Compton Creek	20,000.00
Pasadena and Altadena	30,320.00
Rio Hondo (West San Gabriel River) via Dominguez	125,000.00
Pomona flood control reservoir and work on San Antonio, Live Oak, Thompson and Williams Creeks	272,400.00
San Gabriel River control on cone adjacent to mountains	350,000.00
East San Gabriel River from cone via Artesia to Ocean outlet	150,000.00
San Dimas flood control reservoir, Covina and Baldwin	
Park protection work	278,000.00
San Dimas Wash	37,830.00
Big Dalton and Glendora protection work	99,060.00
Little Dalton work	26,920.00
Alhambra Wash	9,835.00
Eaton Wash	27,650.00
San Jose Creek work	8,000.00
Sawpit Wash (Monrovia)	4,835.00
Walnut Creek work (West Covina)	29,920.00
West Whittier work	20,940.00
Santa Clara River and tributaries	40,000.00
Santa Anita work	27,350.00
Little Rock and Big Rock Creeks	20,000.00
Rubio Wash	10,090.00
Haines Canyon	33,500.00
Check dams not included in other items herein	60,000.00
Incidental expenses, including legal, clerical, engineering, superintendence, inspection, printing and advertising	49,700.00
Total estimate of cost	\$4,450,000.00

